

400 Scholars Expected For Oswald Inauguration

California's Dr. Kerr To Represent Delegates

More than 400 representatives from colleges, universities, and learned societies throughout the nation are expected to attend the formal inauguration of Dr. John W. Oswald as the sixth president of the University.

The ceremonies will take place at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, in Memorial Coliseum. Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president of the University, will preside.

Among the delegates to the inauguration will be 60 college and university presidents including Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, who will deliver a message of greeting to Dr. Oswald from the delegates.

Dr. Oswald was a vice president of the University of Cali-

fornia before assuming the UK presidency last September.

Greetings to the new president will also be extended by:

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the University's History Department, speaking for the faculty.

Dr. Glenn U. Dorroh, president of the UK Alumni Association, speaking for the University's graduates.

Paul Chellgren, president of the Student Congress, speaking for its students.

The Very Rev. Robert W. Estill, dean of Christ Church Cathedral at Louisville and former rector of Christ Church Episcopal Lexington, will give the invocation.

The benediction will be given by the Most Rev. Richard H. Ackerman, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Covington.

During the ceremony, an anthem composed for the occasion by Dr. Kenneth Wright, professor of music, will be performed by the University band and chorus.

Inauguration day will begin with a special breakfast for delegates and special guests in the

clubhouse dining room at Keeneland Race Course at 9 a.m.

A luncheon will be held for the group at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center. Dr. A. L. Cooke, professor of English and chairman of the Inaugural Committee, will preside.

The inaugural procession will form at the Fine Arts Building at 2 a.m. and move toward the Coliseum.

A reception in the Student Center will follow the inauguration. Both the reception and the inauguration will be open to the public.

Applications Due In Today For YWCA

Applications for the YWCA Cabinet should be returned to the YWCA office by 5 p.m. today. Additional applications can be obtained at this time for anyone who has not already received one.

The Cabinet is the governing and policy-making body of the YWCA. It is composed of the four officers and the committee chairmen of the various interest groups.

Several of the interest group areas available are faculty-student discussion groups, the United Nations Seminar program, and international affairs, such as the Cosmopolitan Club.

The Cabinet is selected by the executive officers of the previous year and by the new officers who will be elected at the March 31 membership meeting.



UK Senior Wins Second Place

Senior Clyde Baldwin member of the University student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers won second place honors in the technical paper contest for the Midwest meeting of the ASCE. His paper will be published this fall. The meeting held at Cincinnati resulted in the chapter winning honors for compiling the most man-mileage (number of students times number of miles to meeting).

21 UK Students Apply For Seminar Program

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Assistant Campus Editor

Twenty-one University students have applied for summer employment under the Washington Seminar program.

In conjunction with this program, Carl Modecki, seminar chairman, and Ed Whitfield went to Washington during Spring vacation to personally deliver some of the applications.

They spent three days in Washington seeing different people and investigating job opportunities. "It looks very promising," said Modecki.

Nine applications were delivered to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, nine to the Treasury Department, and two to the Department of Labor. A complete set of the 66 applications were given to Miss Madileen Small, of the University Alumni Club in Washington and to Jim Daniels.

It was under the guidance of Mr. Daniels that the seminar was initiated three years ago. Through his connections in Washington many jobs have been secured.

Modecki said that it looked good all the way around, and especially so at NASA, and the Treasury Department. The Department of the Army will take five applications but because of its regulations these applications must be processed through the University Placement Service.

The Post Office Department and the Department of the Interior are expected to take some people with backgrounds in science, said Modecki.

The 21 students who are being considered for jobs are: George Davenport, Mary Marvin Porter, David Ward, Sue Ellen Grannis, Charles Kirk, Catherine Ward, and Steve Little.

Jim Svara, Arthur Simon, Ben Williams, Sam Burke, Loretta Flanders, Roger May, David Graybeal, Amelia Franklin, Spencer England, Jerry Jolderoma, Larry Kelly, Linda Litton, and Carl Modecki.

Ed Whitfield has already secured a position with the Bureau

of Engraving and Printing.

At 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 109 of the Student Center there will be a meeting of these 21 students at which time they will learn where their applications are, and something of the tentative seminar plans.

Two Win Hearst Mention

Two Kernel staff members received honorable mention awards in the William Randolph Hearst journalism scholarship contest for their coverage of spot news.

Assistant Campus Editor Blithe Runsdorf was recognized for her report of the kidnapping of sorority housemothers by members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity appearing in the Oct. 3 issue.

Assistant Daily Editor Gary Hawksworth won with his report of the bomb scare in the Chemistry-Physics Building appearing in the Feb. 13 Kernel.

Both Journalism majors, Miss Runsdorf is a sophomore and Hawksworth a junior.

The two articles were entered in the January contest. Awards are made monthly during the school years to entrants from accredited schools with journalism departments.

Kernel Managing Editor David Hawpe won eighth place in the editorial writing contest for January. He received a \$100 cash award. His winning editorial urged de-emphasis of athletics.



DR. JOHN W. OSWALD

President Oswald Meets Students Today

University President Dr. John W. Oswald will hold one of his regular student conferences at 3 p.m. today in Room 214 of the Student Center.



Keys Take New Members

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, has inducted 11 new men. They are, from the left, first row, Garland Barr, Bob Young and Bob Guinn; second row,

Bill Wiley, Nolan Harrison, Steve Beshear; Don Beddow, David Williams, Floyd Pollack Jr., John Roach, and Jimmie Middleton.

LKD Committee Posts Opened To Applicants

Applications for Little Kentucky Derby committees will be accepted until Friday.

Positions are open on publicity, queen contest, debutante stakes, Saturday races, tickets, arrangements, and correspondence committees.

Applications may be obtained at the Student Center information desk and must be turned in to the LKD office Room 116 of the Student Center.

The traditional debutante stakes, queen contest, bicycle races, dance, and concert will fill the April 16-17 weekend.

Guest artists for the Saturday night concert will be folksinger trio Peter, Paul, and Mary. Tickets for the concert go on sale April 1 at Kennedy Book Store and Graves-Cox.

Opening the weekend Friday

night will be the debutante stakes, bicycle relay races between teams representing various women's residence units.

Queen contest judging will take place between the races. The program begins in Memorial Coliseum.

Following the stakes and announcement of the queen will be an all-campus dance in the Student Center.

The Isley Brothers will perform from 9:30 until 1:30 a.m. Another AWS penny-a-minute night will allow women students a 2 a.m. curfew for 60 cents.

Phi Kappa Alpha will be defending its bicycle race title Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Sports Center. Teams from men's residence units will compete, and their women's residence unit partners will cheer them on.

A rotating trophy will be

awarded to the winning team.

Representatives from men's organizations may pick up bicycles for practice sessions Friday at the men's entrance to the Memorial Coliseum swimming pool. Bikes will be distributed between 4 and 5:30.

The talent contest, first pre-

liminary event in the queen contest, will be April 8. The winner of the queen contest will represent the University in the Miss Kentucky pageant.

UK Ashland, Northern, Southeastern, and Northwestern Centers will be participating in the weekend for the first time.

Steering Committee members are Carole Cosby and Ken Brandenburg, co-chairmen; Bob Rawlins, solicitations; Amy Lenz, Friday night activities; Ophelia Speight, secretary; Ted Gum, Saturday afternoon activities; Bill Neel, treasurer; and Jeanne Landrum, publicity.

Placement Service

The University Placement Service has announced more on-campus conferences. Conferences are scheduled through April 1.

MARCH 27

Railway Express Agency, Inc.—Accounting, business administration for training program in New York. Will not interview men with military obligation. Citizenship required.

University of Virginia, Graduate School of Business Administration—Graduates in all fields interested in acquainting themselves with the graduate program in business administration.

MARCH 30

Campbell County, Ky., Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Dura Corporation—Accounting, business administration, general business, marketing, sales, for management; mechanical engineering for manufacturing, production.

Lever Brothers—Commerce graduates interested in area sales representative positions. Citizenship required.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Retail Stores Division—Business administration, business management, economics, general business, marketing, merchandising, and sales for sales and training program in St. Louis region.

Union Carbide Corp., Visking Division—Commerce, liberal arts graduates interested in sales and marketing.

MARCH 31

Avco / Electronics Division—Physicists at M.S., Ph.D. levels; electrical engineering at M.S. level. Will not interview men with military obligation. Citizenship required.

Green County, Schools, Xenia, Ohio—Teachers of elementary grades; junior high school mathematics - science, English - social studies; guidance-language arts (Woman); high school home economics, industrial arts, English.

science, mathematics, social studies; speech therapy.

S. S. Kresge Co.—Commerce, graduates interested in opportunities in college sales department throughout the United States. Men only. Citizenship required.

Mt. Healthy, Ohio, Schools—Teachers of elementary grades. (Will interview interested candidates in other fields, but major need is for elementary teachers.)

Avco / Electronics Division—Physicists at M.S., Ph.D. levels; electrical engineering at M.S. level. Will not interview men with military obligation. Citizenship required.

Bureau of Public Roads—Civil engineering at B.S. and M.S. levels.

APRIL 1

Anne Arundel County Schools, Annapolis, Md.—Teachers in all fields.

Fairborn, Ohio, Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Gary Public Library, Gary, Ind.—Library science at B.S., M.S. levels.

Kenton County, Ky., Schools—Teachers in all fields. (Major needs in elementary grades, mathematics, speech therapy, Spanish, library science, mentally retarded.)

Ohio Valley Electric Corp.—Mechanical and electrical engineering.

Westwood Heights Schools, Flint, Mich.—First year and experienced teachers of early elementary, later elementary, speech, English, music, special education.

TIROS I, launched April 1, 1960, demonstrated the feasibility of satellites for TV space camera observations of cloud cover over vast areas of the earth.

CLASSIFIED

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FOR SALE—Jaguar sedan, 1960, MK II, 3.8. Low mileage. Clean. Grey with red interior. Call 277-0924 Friday, Saturday, or Sunday. 25M33t

FOR SALE—Complete law library; 22 sectional book case, all in good condition. Reasonable prices. Call 256-1885. 25M33t

LOST

LOST—Gold Omega watch in vicinity of Reynolds Building. Reward. Call Cheryl Kelly at 252-7912. 25M33t

LOST—Liberal reward for return of UK emblem loose leaf notebook. Taken from parked car Saturday night. No questions

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It took a while for yesterday's news to end up in the wastebasket. Left its newsrack via student 8:56 a.m. Taken to sorority house 12 noon. Read by house-mother at 1:15 p.m., again by visitors at 7:30 p.m. Used as lining for wastebasket 10:13 next morning. Bad ending? Not at all. There's a fresh Kernel in the racks today.

Our circulation potential is unlimited.

KERNEL WOMEN'S PAGE

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Boys Are Getting Lazy; Girls Becoming Athletic

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Are girls getting more sports and outdoor-minded than boys? Many girls complain that they can't find companionship with young men, unless they show interest only in easy-going pastimes. One 17-year-old girl writes:

"I go with a fellow who doesn't do anything but sit and read, ride in his car or lounge over a soda at the drug store. I like to ski, but he sighs when I suggest it. I go steady with him, but it's no fun to sit around yakking all the time or watch him read a book even when he comes to my house. I like the outdoors, but he suggests that I go ice skating with my girl friends. They seem to have the same trouble with their boy friends. One boy will drive us to a pond, occasionally, and then sit in the car with the heater on while we skate.

"Is it asking too much of these fellows to do something we want to do once in a while even though they do not enjoy it?"

They should cooperate occasionally on an outdoor trip of some kind. But who can make them? A 19-year-old boy who does like the outdoors says:

"Lots of fellows just like to sit and dream. Maybe they are just figuring out their futures or something. Suddenly you realize you are growing up, and you don't really know where you are going. It can be frightening. I know what I'm going to do so it doesn't scare me any more, but once it did." Maybe that is the answer.

A 16-year-old girl complains that her best beau is on such a culture kick that it is exasperating.

"What do you think about a fellow who makes dates with you to go to museums and libraries and concerts but will never take you to a party or to the movies or to anything like that? He'll look at television if there is a play that he likes, but otherwise he doesn't enjoy it. We spent five hours in a museum one day. My feet were aching, and I felt dizzy, but he wouldn't give up. The final straw was my birthday present—two tickets to a musical, which he wanted to attend. Does this type of person ever change?"

Lots of young fellows go through a selfish phase, or maybe it shouldn't be called that. They just want to do what they want to do. And they would do it anyway, even if they didn't have

dates with girls. Maybe they don't need female companionship at those times, but tolerate it. It's possible he would not have given you anything for your birthday, except he thought the musical a good investment.

Many surveys point out that boys are not as rugged as their fathers were at the same age. It may be because they have many more indoor diversions than their fathers enjoyed. Summer sports are popular but winter sports are more demanding, and some young men think of them as work rather than play. They prefer fishing, swimming and sailing to hunting, skiing and ice skating.

But you never can figure them. One high school senior couldn't get her friend to walk up to the hill to a skating pond, only to find that he suddenly went mad for ice fishing. He would spend hours shivering on a lake some distance from their neighborhood, catching something "that resembled a sardine."

HORIZONS '64

This afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center, Horizons '64 will present Dr. Karl Lange, speaking and showing actual films on "Physical Fitness For Space Flight." Dr. Lange is a Professor of Mechanical Engineering and the Associate Director of the University of Kentucky Engineering Experiment Station.

Campus Calendar

- March 25—Horizons '64, 4 p.m., Aoom 206, Student Center
March 25—UK Musicals, Rex Connor, Tuba, Roy Schaberg, French Horn, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
March 26—Men's Awards Night
March 27—Good Friday
March 28—Spindletop Hall Dance, 9 to 1.
March 28—Kappa Formal.
March 29—Easter.
March 29—Spindletop Hall Easter Egg Hunt, 3 p.m.
March 30—Spindletop Hall Annual Meeting, Spindletop Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, John Kenneth Galbraith, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
Sigma Xi 7:15 p.m., Student Center Theatre
Pence Physics Club, 7:30 p.m., CP 179
April 4—High School Leadership Conference
April 28—Classes end at noon
Inauguration of President Oswald 2 p.m.

Non-Raincoat Makes Foul Weather Nice

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Non is a nifty nullifier that neatly negates what is. It's a nothing prefix that non-classifies anything and non-plusses the average reader.

Obviously, non is a nonpareil term for fashion which always avoids being anything it was a minute ago.

Such nonsense leads us to the non-raincoat.

The non-raincoat began as a simple, unpretentious raincoat, a garment whose primary purpose was to protect the wearer from the chilling and sneezing effects of precipitation. It was satisfied to be utilitarian in styling.

Then followed a polyantha period in rainy weather apparel where the design philosophy was to be a cheerful reminder of the aftermath of the inconvenience of inclemency. All outdoors was awash with gaudy garden printed raincoats.

Naturally, the style pendulum had to swing back again, and so there was a moment-of-truth trend in outerwear. This was the era of the really sleek slickers, as jet black and wet looking as a freshly tarred street.

Now the pendulum has bounced the other way, abhorring the brutal honesty of yesterday and substituting a refined, ethereal trend that begs not to wear the label of raincoat, although it does the work of one.

Fortunately, chemistry has come to the fore just in time to be of invaluable service to this new trend. In the laboratories white-coated intellectuals bent over test tubes until a way was discovered to coat each fabric

with a glass-like substance which water could not adhere to no matter how hard it tried.

Then the fiber was woven into a myriad of substances with a variety of textures that did not vary in the least from the luxurious fabrics which ladies heretofore hesitated to wear into a rainstorm.

Yet another contribution from science laboratories was a leathery-looking material which did not do a single animal out of his skin. Fake leathers aren't new but a crushed or quilted vinyl appearance called romacrush is, and waterproof, too.

You would not expect, for instance, that the Fontana sisters of Italy would design a shimmering satin high-waisted garment for wearing to the theater or the gala charity ball that any sane woman would actually wear in the rain. But they did, and the women got them wet without effects, too.

Sigma Xi Address

Dr. Sterling B. Hendricks, plant nutritionist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will address the UK chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary, at 7:15 tonight in the Student Center Theater.

Dr. Hendricks will discuss "Biological Timing."

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From Suggestions Should Come Actions

Last fall a special committee on student achievement began holding hearings to help determine what the intellectual climate of the University should be.

At that time, we praised the purpose of the committee and encouraged every student and faculty member to voice an opinion in this area.

In a series of meetings held for both students and faculty members many worthwhile suggestions were presented to improve the intellectual and cultural climate of the University. These suggestions were divided into five major headings.

The first of these—and perhaps the one of greatest concern to students interested in an improved intellectual atmosphere—was faculty-student relations. One of the suggestions made was to begin holding informal student-faculty get-togethers either within a given department or in small groups that would take in a cross section of the various colleges. Another was a critical look be taken at the criteria used for judging the ability of a member of the faculty.

Many suggestions also were made concerning existing intellectual, and cultural activities, the second major area. More than one of the groups thought the Harper Lecture Series was a step in the right direction. Others thought the Blazer Lecture Series was a good program but wasn't

broad enough to interest a large segment of the campus.

The third criterion used for studying the intellectual climate of the University was the social and extra-curricular activities. In this area both students and faculty members felt the University must take steps to do away with the current attitude that attending concerts, plays, and lectures is "not the thing to do at UK." In addition, it was felt that large faculty turnouts for such functions as these would encourage students to attend also.

In regard to physical facilities—the fourth criterion—students mentioned several times the need for increased study facilities especially in the older residence units. The idea was even proposed that the University build an undergraduate library designed especially for study purposes.

In the area of administrative practices, it was suggested that the current grade system be replaced by a pass-fail system and that courses emphasize "inquiry" rather than "reading." Faculty recruitment and student recruitment also were mentioned as needing a critical review.

These suggestions and the many more that were made by those who participated in the discussions and those who were polled by members of the committee are definite indications that both students and faculty members are interested in improving the intellectual climate of the University.

However, our question is this: How much work has been done to make some of these suggestions realities?

We realize formulating new policies in all these areas takes a great deal of time and much information must be gathered before action can be taken. However, to our knowledge very little has been done since the end of October. At least no more hearings have been held.

In the areas we have mentioned a great deal of work needs to be done and the response the committee has had is indicative of the interest the campus as a whole has in getting some of these things accomplished.

The University has made great strides in recent years in improving the intellectual climate. However, it still has a long way to go. Implementation of some of these ideas and further enquiry can do a great deal to raise the standards still higher.

difficult time in some cases communicating their genuine willingness, indeed hope, that the student develop in ways that are meaningful to him—even if these ways are considerably different from their own.

Many students find to their amazement in times of particular stress, that parents are understanding in a way they had never dreamed. Often many of the strained relations could be solved if there were more communication.

Here, our prayer might be for intelligent conversation and sharing on the part of both parties.

REV. THOMAS C. FORNASH
Wesley Foundation



Campus Parable

In the relationship that exists between student and parent, misunderstanding on both parts generally leads to problems. Parents are not objects of open war or subtle espionage. They do not often understand our attitudes and constantly refer to a lack of responsibility on our part.

I think it is not only a problem of understanding but often of communication. By communication I do not mean a hasty note written to explain why we haven't written more; nor do I mean a phone call home (generally collect) to assure them of a student's love and devotion.

Communication breaks down as students draw further away from parental supervision. Parents have a

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The International Student Community

Student Conference Founded To Remove Partisanship, Bias

By PAUL BECKER

For the Canadian University Press
and Collegiate Press Services

(Editor's Note: This is the second part in a three-part series by Mr. Becker, former international affairs vice president of the Canadian Union of Students.)

The International Student Conference (ISC) was established in 1950 when a number of national unions of students found that they could no longer work effectively with the International Union of Students because of its partisanship and political bias. The founding members were the national unions of students from 21 European and North American countries who met in Stockholm in the First International Student Conference to institute a framework for international cooperation.

These unions have met almost yearly since that time and the number of national unions participating has grown steadily from the original 21 to the present 80: 1950—first ISC, Sweden—21 unions; 1952—second ISC, Scotland—23 unions; 1953 third ISC, Denmark—35 unions; 1954—fourth ISC, Turkey—43 unions; 1955—fifth ISC, England—52 unions; 1956—sixth ISC, Ceylon—57 unions; 1957—seventh ISC, Nigeria—63 unions; 1959—eighth ISC, Peru—66 unions, 1960—ninth ISC, Switzerland—73 unions; 1962—10th ISC, Canada—80 unions.

Briefly stated, the essential principles of the ISC are as follows:

1. Participants must be the freely elected leaders of their national unions and these unions must represent the majority of the students of their countries;

2. The Conference is neither a permanent "union" nor an "organization," but simply a meeting ground for the students of the world;

3. Any action by the Conference must be based on the "principles of cooperation" adopted at each conference, and will only be concerned with problems that directly affect students (this takes into account the fact that a free society is the prerequisite for a free university);

4. All actions will be universally adaptable and devoid of partisanship.

These principles are fundamental and have never been altered since the

Kernels

"If you ever need a helping hand, look on the end of your own arm."—Bo Belinsky, baseball pitcher.

"I want to make a policy statement. I am unabashedly in favor of women."—President Johnson.

inception of the Conference. However, the growth of the ISC from a European to a worldwide assembly of students has naturally brought about an evolution in the nature of the problems with which it must deal.

The activities of European and North American student unions are essentially "syndicalist." These unions are concerned with the material welfare of their students, with educational opportunities, obtaining more scholarships for students and the like.

The student in these countries is but a part of a well-educated community and his role in the political life of the nation is relatively minor. A basic principle of these unions is that of "apoliticism," which can be understood to mean abstention from any partisan or one-sided political activity, or as abstention from any political activity whatsoever.

However, the problems of students in underdeveloped areas are quite different. In most Asian, African and Latin American countries students are the major educated group within the community and are therefore at the forefront of social reform.

In most of these countries it is the genuine responsibility of the student to undertake what we would call "political" action, ranging from stands on social problems, such as agrarian reform, to direct involvement in political parties and even in insurrections.

To provide a framework for the cooperation of students whose roles differ in this way has not been an easy task. It is to the credit of the ISC that its flexible structure has permitted the incorporation of elements which would not fit within a unitarian association.

The adaptation of the ISC to an evolving situation while still preserving its basic character has been achieved by broadening the scope of responsibility of the student to include his duties to society as a whole. It has declared a responsibility of the student to defend and uphold the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, to maintain academic autonomy, social justice, the basic freedoms, and the cause of peace.

The means of fulfilling these responsibilities is left to the individual national union according to its particular circumstances. The South African Union (NUSAS) will fight against apartheid, that of the Dominican Republic (FED) fought against the Trujillo dictatorship, while the Canadian Union of Students will try to obtain a full measure of social justice within the educational system of Canada.

Campus Journalists Work In Limelight Of Critical Comment

Student editors at campuses around the country are finding themselves in the limelight more often these days.

For example, publications at three schools have been under fire recently.

The president of Seton Hall University has suspended publication of the student newspaper, *The Setonian*, for the duration of the present staff's tenure.

The Most Rev. John J. Dougherty charged that the paper has "abused freedom of expression" and ordered that the publication be suspended for at least a month.

Bishop Dougherty's decision was communicated to the staff of the paper Feb. 27, saying "It has always been my policy as president of this university to allow our students the fullest measure of freedom of expression, consistent with the proper regard for their own responsibilities and the purposes and ideals of the university."

He added, "In recent months, however, there had been growing evidence that freedom of expression is being abused in the columns of *The Setonian*. There have been misrepresentations of facts when true facts could have easily been ascertained. There has been an unwholesome spirit that has characterized too many of the articles appearing in *The Setonian*."

The *Setonian* staff was unavailable for comment.

Firemen were called the day the decision was announced to break up a demonstration of approximately 700 students who protested the paper's suspension.

The demonstration began when several hundred students assembled before the administrative offices of the Roman Catholic university. As classes dismissed, other students joined, and the crowd overflowed onto the street, blocking traffic on the main thoroughfare.

The police, unable to restrain the crowd, called the fire department for help.

ROUGH WEEKEND

It was a rough weekend for *The Gateway*, student newspaper at the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Friday (Feb. 21) afternoon, 7,000 copies of a special weekend edition were seized by officials acting under orders of the Students Union (comparable to U.S. student government) President, Wes Cragg, who considered the issue in "extremely bad taste."

Forty-five minutes later the papers which had been carried from *The Gateway* offices where they awaited distribution, were unlocked and handed back over to the editors. No explanation was given.

Several members of the Students Union Executive were apparently angered by a front page editorial which attacked rising educational costs, and the Provincial Government education policies.

The editorial predicted that many parents would be unable to send their children to the university within five years, "if present trends continue." It called rising student costs "pretty darned alarming."

The issue carried two other critical editorials and a cartoon labeling the campus "A school for the rich." Few visitors to the campus during the Guest Weekend found the paper to be particularly offensive and most students greeted it with acclaim.

Sunday afternoon at a regular meeting of the Students Council, a motion was introduced calling for the resignation of the Editor-in-Chief Branny Schepanovich, on the ground that he had "betrayed his trust." His critics argued that Guest Weekend issues are not supposed to be controversial, but are rather supposed to be promotional and laudatory.

After a two and one half hour

debate the motion was defeated 9-6. Schepanovich remained editor. The prime moved behind the resolution resigned.

THE GAMECOCK

Donna Russell, editor of the *Gamecock*, the student newspaper at the University of South Carolina, said that the recently-launched investigation of the paper had nothing to do with issues of academic and editorial freedom.

The Student Senate passed a bill calling for an investigation of the paper. The bill, sponsored by Senator Larry Kline, charged that the paper is the personal opinion poll of a small segment of the student body. Kline asked that the paper become a university function instead of a private enterprise supported by university funds.

Miss Russell, who recently took over the editorship of the paper, in an interview with CPS said that there were no issues of editorial freedom involved. "The investigation concerns one incident," she added, "and that is financial in nature."



Tour Counselors Visit Kentucky

DURING A RECENT 600-MILE GET-ACQUAINTED TOUR of Kentucky tourist attractions, 38 travel counselors representing automobile clubs in 10 states paid a visit to the Lincoln National Historical Birthplace Site near Hodgenville. State parks on Lake Cumberland plus Mammoth Cave National Park, Rough River and My Old Kentucky Home State Parks and private tourist attractions were also included on the six-day tour sponsored by the Kentucky Departments of Parks and Public Information, Louisville Automobile Club, Bluegrass Automobile Club, Mammoth Cave and private business interests. The travel counselors, who route thousands of motorists to Kentucky each year, also traveled parts of the new Lincoln Heritage Trail.

Students Agree: Grades Inevitable

By VIRGINIA POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

UK students evidently have come to the conclusion that grades are inevitable.

"I don't work for them, but I do think they are important since they give us a feeling of accomplishment," said one student. "It is almost impossible for a teacher to really evaluate properly, however."

Carol Bowling, sophomore political science major from Lexington, said, "You work on a subject because you like it, but without grades you don't know how you stand in the class."

"We'll never have an ungraded system," she said, "because the school is too large, and most of the students would give up and quit working."

Dean Martin M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences recently discussed the possibility of changing UK's grading system, mentioning one alternative of giving only passing or failing grades instead of the traditional letter grades.

Did students agree with Dean White that such a change would

be impractical?

"It's a good idea but it will take a long time before it's accepted," was the most typical student comment.

"It would be best for nervous and anxious students," said Jeanette Robinson, sophomore elementary education major from Lexington. "Students would enjoy classes more, and it would encourage class participation. However, it might not work as well for those transferring to other colleges."

Most students interviewed expressed a preference for such a system, citing the problem of transferring credits to colleges on a traditional grading system as one of the biggest obstacles. A majority of the students interviewed did not believe that it would ever be adopted by UK.

"How good is it to say that you have a passing mark in a class?" asked Carolyn Huffman, senior psychology major from Lexington. "Besides, as a state university, UK can't afford to change its standards very much."

"You really can't tell by

grades," said one student, giving examples of students who studied and still had difficulty.

"Thirty-five percent of your grade depends on the teacher you get," said another student.

Expressing the general consensus was Carol (Skip) Murphy, freshman elementary education

major from Lexington who said there was "definitely too much emphasis on grades," and they reflected ability rather than effort.

"What the student is graded on is often material that seems unimportant to him," said Ollie Snow, English instructor.

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Olympic Trials Open; Nash Among Star Cagers

Basketball squads here for the second annual East-West All-Star game went through their first workout yesterday in Memorial Coliseum.

The 20 All-stars, including Kentucky's Cotton Nash, are members of the Olympic Trials squad. Nine other players are here as members of the trial team, but will not play in Saturday's East-West game.

The East team comprises Nash, Ron Bonham of Cincinnati, Bill Bradley of Princeton, Barry Kramer of NYU, Fred Hetzel of Davidson, John Thompson of Providence, Howard Komives of Bowling Green, Cazzie Russell of Michigan, and Jeff Mullins of Duke.

The West squad includes Mel Counts of Oregon State, Jim Barnes of Texas Western, Willie Murrell of Kansas State, Dave Stalworth of Wichita, Bennie Lennox of Texas A&M, Joe Cald-

well of Arizona State, Wayne Estes of Utah State, Ray Carey of Missouri, Bud Koper of Oklahoma City, and Doug Moon of Utah.

On the other squad are Billy Cunningham of North Carolina, Jim Davis of Colorado, Les Hunter of Chicago Loyola, Garry Sloan, of Evansville, Manny Newsome of Western Michigan, Steve Thomas of Xavier, Paul Silas of Creighton, and Rick Kaminsky of Yale.

Jack Gardner of Utah will coach the East squad and Amory T. (Slats) Gill will coach the West squad.

The 29 players will be divided into Red, White, and Blue teams. No East-West players will be on the Blue team.

Thursday night the Red squad will play NCAA champion UCLA in Los Angeles, and the Blues will meet the Whites in Cincinnati. Saturday the Reds and Whites will meet in the East-West All-

Star game at Memorial Coliseum, and the Blue team will play UCLA in Evanston, Ill.



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Press Box

By Bill Baxter

Well, well.

Sports Illustrated's lead article last week, "Baseball Is Played All Wrong," purports to be the final word on the great American pastime.

The article, based on information compiled by scientist-baseball fan Earnshaw Cook, offers the runner's chances of scoring from any base with any number of outs; advocates starting relief pitchers and changing them every few innings; says "players should hit strictly in order of their ability"; and, besides, it complains, the baseball is lopsided anyway.

Paul Richards, general manager of the Houston Colt .45's, says "It would be a mistake to just brush off something like this."

Okay, fine. This year the Colts blow into Cincinnati riding their longest winning streak of the season—two games—to test the Reds in a headline battle for undisputed possession of seventh place.

Jim Maloney, the 20-game winner, starts for Cincy against Don Nottebart, the Houston reliever who has just set a major league record by starting the last 31 games in a row and never lasting past the second inning.

Carl Warwick, who probably would lead off as Houston's best, singles, raising his average to .231. Warwick leads off first and draws a slide rule.

"Now let's see," he mumbles, "my chances for scoring are .4276. I wonder if—"

Gordy Coleman, the Reds' first-baseman, looks over Warwick's shoulder as Rusty Staub, the Colts' second-best hitter, steps in.

"What's the slide rule for? Coleman asks innocently.

Warwick gives him a scornful glance. "Didn't you read Sports Illustrated? Guy in there named Cook says I got a chance of .4276 out of one of scoring from first with none out."

"Yeah, but he didn't figure on you were gonna be playin' for Houston when he said that. I figure your chances are about .2381."

"Listen, Coleman," Warwick snarls, "this guy said my chance was .4276, and Mr. Richards says you can't just brush off something like that. Right now I'm using this slide rule to figure out my chances of getting to second."

Maloney, seeing Warwick is confused, fires a pick-off throw to first. Coleman, however, is now holding the slide rule, figuring Warwick's chances, and the ball goes unnoticed into right field.

Warwick makes it around to third before he comes to his senses. Then he runs back to first, grabs the slide rule away from Coleman, and gets to second before the ball is retrieved.

"Now," he chortles, "my chances are a whopping .5976!"

Staub strikes out, but number three hitter Eddie Kasko hits a long fly and Warwick moves to third after a tag-up.

"Gee," he says, "there are two out but I still have a chance of .3153 of scoring."

Nellie Fox, the Colt cleanup-hitter, steps in. He is aware that his own chances of scoring are a mere .0681, but he knows Warwick's probability ratio is much better.

Fox steps in and smashes Maloney's first pitch back at the mound. Unfortunately, in all the confusion he is hitting with his slide rule, and the ball goes three feet and stops dead, weighted down by plastic splinters from the smashed slide rule.

Catcher Johnny Edwards has half a stick of plastic lodged in his mask and can't see the ball.

Warwick scores, thanks to the ingenuity of Earnshaw Cook and good ol' Sports Illustrated.

At first base, Nellie Fox is weeping. "Oh dear," he sobs, "my best Rawlings Versalog!"

Manager Fred Hutchinson protests the run, claiming there was plastic in the ball.

"That's all right," the ump says. "The ball is lopsided anyway. This guy in Sports Illustrated says he put a bunch of balls in mercury, and one side always floated to the bottom. Now what do you think of that?"

Hutchinson's answer is unprintable.

If you didn't read the article, you won't believe all this, but I'll tell it to you anyway. Mr. Cook also said that his equations prove the American and National Leagues are "remarkably equal." In fact, he calculates that the champion LA Dodgers would have finished fourth in the American League last year, behind New York, Chicago, and Minnesota.

He also says that the best hitter should hit first, and so on, as I illustrated with Nellie Fox hitting fourth for Houston.

This means that Babe Ruth probably would have been the best lead-off man in history. As Walter Alston of the Dodgers put it, "I'd hate to see Tommy Davis leading off and Maury Wills hitting clean-up."

Cook makes some good points along the way. Sacrificing, he says, is detrimental, and it seems that most major league managers are taking note of his scoring percentages.

I don't know why Cook is so worried about the game.

The baseball is lopsided anyway.

UK Tennis Team Loses, Loses, Wins

By ROBERT WALKER
Kernel Tennis Correspondent

The University netters, coached by Dick Vimont, returned Sunday from their annual Southern tennis tour.

Three matches were played, against Northwestern of Louisiana, L.S.U. and Mississippi College.

The Wildcats suffered two defeats, L.S.U. 9-0, and Mississippi College 5-4. The Cat's lone victory came over Northwestern State, 9-0.

Despite the two defeats, valuable experience was gained under the excellent weather conditions. Prior to these matches, UK has largely had to hold practice on improvised indoor courts which, in part, may explain their defeat at the hands of teams having had the advantage of outdoor practice in warm climates.

This year's tour gave the tennis team an opportunity to evaluate their strength and weakness and to come up against some respected Southern tennis powers.

Coach Vimont was exceptionally pleased with the efforts of the number one man, Larry Roberts, and number five man, Fred Holbrook. He felt that these

players did an outstanding job against tough competition, both in singles and combination to form number two doubles.



LARRY ROBERTS
Sparks Netters

Dallas' Landry Patient? He Has Eleven-Year Pact

By HAROLD V. RATIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—You are a football coach who won only 13 of 51 games in four years.

So what, you have an 11-year contract and the club owner had to argue for a year to get you to take it.

Which is the story of Tom Landry, the first and only coach of the Dallas Cowboys who will be starting his fifth season next fall.

It is the longest contract for a coach in National Football League history. Landry's old contract had a year to run when Clint Murchison Jr., the wealthy owner of the Cowboys, added 10 more years.

Landry got a raise, too. He was getting about \$30,000 a year under the old contract, so he must be drawing about \$40,000 now.

"Tom has been with us for four years and this will round it out to an even 15," says Murchison. "This is in line with my philosophy that if you get a good man you have got to keep him."

Landry isn't predicting the Cowboys will win the championship next season. "We need to get into a competitive situation," says Landry. "We should be in a very strong position in the next three or four years."

He admits, however, that the Cowboys should really begin to move this year. For the first time in the team's existence he has been able to sign three of its top four draft choices.

"The way it was, we had to trade off too many draft choices trying to get a veteran nucleus," explains Landry. "You know we were the first club in NFL history that started absolutely from scratch, not considering the original members of the league back in the twenties, of course."

Dallas entered the NFL in 1960 by paying \$600,000 for a franchise and 36 players. The Cowboys came in late and weren't able to participate in the draft, something Minnesota, which also entered the league in 1960, was able to do.

While Minnesota participated in the full draft of 20 rounds, Dallas had to buy players from the other clubs.

"Only four of the original players—tackle Bob Fry, quarterback Don Meredith, halfback Frank Clarke and linebacker Jerry Tubbs—are still with us," says Landry.

Dallas had halfback Don Perkins in 1960 but he never played because of a foot injury. Perkins now has played three years.

Professional football clubs have a five-year plan—meaning they expect to become competitive in five years. But Landry says he knew at a glance that he couldn't expect the Cowboys to make it that soon.

"Even a coach taking over a lower established club needs five years," says Landry. "It takes two years to turn over what you don't like, and another three years to perfect what you have and get to a point where you can win the close ones."

What he means is that it took the Cowboys two years just to reach the level of a mediocre NFL team.

Dallas pulled a jewel of a deal during the winter when it traded its No. 1 draft choice, Scott Appleton, All-America Texas tackle, for the brilliant Buddy Dial, Pittsburgh pass-receiver. Pittsburgh ended up with nothing as Appleton signed with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

The No. 2 choice was Mel Renfro, brilliant Oregon halfback, and No. 4 was Perry Lee Dunn of Mississippi, a quarterback who can play defense. They have been signed. Dallas also has Billy Lothridge, Georgia Tech quarterback who will be used primarily for his kicking.

Renfro and Dunn will be used on defense, something that has handicapped Dallas the most.

The key to Dallas' offense, which has been quite capable for three seasons, is quarterback Don Meredith.

"This is the test year for Meredith," says Landry. "He showed fine promise late last season and I think he's going to reach real stature this year—attaining the class of quarterbacks like Johnny Unitas."

By CHARLES CHRISTOPHER
Kernel Sports Writer

One looks through the schedule book for classes and finds that in the physical education department there are classes in bowling, horseback riding, ballroom dancing and others. Right away there are thoughts of "boy here are some crip courses, not only will I have fun, but credits are easily obtainable." Don't be misled.

Take the bowling course for example. If one would look a little closer in the schedule book one would find that it is coupled with folk dancing, archery, golf, etc.

So if one has two left feet folk dancing is eliminated, lazy people eliminate golf and badminton, the more enterprising might take bowling and archery.

Let's examine the course in bowling and folk dancing.

Being a bowling buff, I went over to the Wildcat Lanes and had a look at one of the "crip" courses in action. Instead of all the fun I expected to find, I discovered instead a group of students showing a concentrated effort to learn the finer points of howling.

Of course there was a fair amount of strikes and spares, but the main emphasis seemed to be on form and technique.

The group of bowlers was under the tutelage of Dr. M. G. Karsner of the department. After talking to him for a while, all my previous notions about bowling being a crip course were dispelled.

One misconception I had was that bowling and folk dancing were an easier courses for the lazier students to obtain required credits. Dr. Karsner informed me that the students enrolled in his course had failed the physical fitness test. Looking down the rows of bowlers this was a little hard to believe. All the students seemed to be husky, healthy looking individuals. When asked why these students failed the fitness test, Dr. Karsner blamed their failure on weak shoulder muscles. He is of the opinion that urban living conditions has weakened the present day students, whereas a few years ago rural living with its strenuous work on the farm strengthened the body muscles.

Since the students enrolled in his classes are physically unfit for the more strenuous sports, Dr. Karsner feels the exercise gained from howling and folk dancing is better than nothing at all. The course fills a need, and according to Dr. Karsner to most students, college is the last exposure to any supervised physical exercise.

Dr. Karsner feels that the students in his class, while taking a course for credit, should also enjoy it. Since all students are beginners, there is no embarrassment on the part of the students about their mistakes.

Dr. Karsner teaches the rudiments of the sport and high scores come with practice. Students are graded on fitness, attendance and history of the sport.

On the folk dancing side, Dr.

Karsner informed me that one would be amazed at the amount of interest shown on the part of the students.

Thinking that folk dancing would not be interesting, students soon find out it's an intricate and technical type of exercise. After a few lessons, the degree of interest on the part of the students zooms.

Dr. Karsner expressed his feeling about inter-collegiate sports being emphasized too much while the individual sports for exercise are lacking in attention. He

feels moderate exercise in the long run is far better than the too strenuous type.

My misconceptions about "crip" courses dispelled, I came away from my interview with Dr. Karsner with a new understanding about what the department is trying to accomplish.

Students with various physical limitations are being trained to use these limitations to their best ability. For most students, college is the last chance where the value of exercise in everyday life is obtainable.

I love a man in Van Heusen "417"!



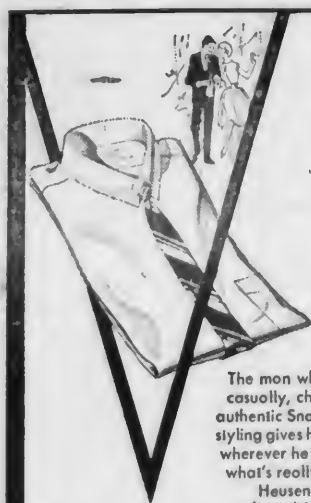
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Eastern's Faculty Hears Dr. Oswald On Education

At Eastern Kentucky State College, on his first official visit to the campus, Dr. John W. Oswald, University president, emphasized that "in our rapidly changing society, we have to do in the next 10 years what we've done in the last hundred."

Dr. Oswald spoke before faculty and staff members at Eastern in the Keen Johnson Student Union last Tuesday.

He said, "American colleges and universities must be the headlights instead of taillights in order to meet the needs of our changing society."

Speaking on the topic "Roles of Higher Education in America," Dr. Oswald said that 150 years ago higher education was patterned after the European universities, and followed the traditional roles of (1) liberal education for the privileged few, (2) preparation for higher professions, and (3) community of scholars.

Dr. Oswald told the Eastern faculty and staff, "There have been unbelievable strides in technology, but there have not been equal strides in man understanding man."

By 1965 only two percent of all jobs will be classified as unskilled, and those persons doing unskilled jobs will constantly have to re-educate themselves for the changing times.

"How can higher education keep abreast of these changes?" he asked.

Colleges and universities must embark upon self-studies and do

the things that should be done—if necessary do away with tradition. They must accept the challenge of an enlightened citizenry by providing a broad liberal arts education, and they must expand their areas of service. More and more universities and colleges will be called upon to provide services in urban problems as they did in rural areas 100 years ago.

"However," Dr. Oswald said, "higher education must preserve an ideal of 100 years ago. The college or university must remain a place to look at the unpopular, criticize society and look back in order to provide the leadership and to remain free to provide services for this era of greatest change."

Technological changes have brought about great problems—(1) population explosion, (2) increased life expectancy, (3) economic problems, (4) underdeveloped nations, and (5) an explosion of knowledge, Dr. Oswald said.

Dr. Oswald praised Eastern for its success in the training of teachers. "I knew that Eastern led, but not by such a margin," he said.

Eastern president Dr. Robert R.

Martin, who presided said, "We're proud of our state university and although we are nearby here at Eastern, I do not feel that we are in competition with each other. We can have a great university and a great Eastern," he said.

"And we must continue to work together to help build a greater Kentucky."

Computing Center Expanding Space Into Post Office

The UK Computing Center in McVey Hall is expanding into the basement area formerly occupied by the University Post Office.

Work is progressing now that should be completed sometime in July Dr. Silvio Navarro, head of the Computing Center, said.

Plans include the installation of a new 7-0-40 computer that will greatly increase the efficiency and output of the Center. Several new offices are also under construction, to be ready this summer.

The expanded facilities will place the UK Computing Center among the nation's best education set-ups, Dr. Navarro said.

Chi O's Will Present Tower Chimes To UK

Chi Omega's alumni and student chapters will present a set of chimes to the University to celebrate its 50th year on campus.

Dedication services will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 5 in Memorial Hall.

The program will begin with the invocation by the Rev. Angel, followed by the welcome by Ginger Sable, president of the UK chapter of Chi Omega. Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, will be the featured speaker.

Presentation of the chimes, to be called the New Tower Bells, will follow Dr. Oswald's speech. Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chi Omega's national president, and president of the national Panhellenic, will represent the national organization of Chi O.

Mrs. Robert Sloane, president of the Lexington alumni chapter, will present the chimes on behalf of the alumni; and Gail Houston, president of the student chapter during its fiftieth year, will represent the students.

Dr. Oswald will accept the chimes for the University. After the benediction, the chimes will be played.

It is a national tradition with Chi Omega to present a gift to

the school on the chapter's 50th anniversary.

Guests include Fred Fugazzi, mayor of Lexington; Miss Dyer; Mrs. McCarty Harbison, from San Merino, Calif., a member of the first chapter; and several others.

The New Tower Bells will play at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. every school day.

Graduation Fees

Graduation fees will be due by May 9, which is the last day of the spring semester. Failure to pay these fees will make a student ineligible for graduation.

The fees are as follows (note the correction of degree as specialist in education, not Ed.D.):

Undergraduate	\$11.50
Masters'	22.50
Ph.D.	27.50
Specialist in Education	12.50

The fees are to be paid at the Bursar's Office in the Administration Building.

Musicale Set At 8 Tonight

The University Music Department will present a Musicale of solo and chamber music, 8 p.m. today, at Memorial Hall.

Rex Conner will open the recital with "Concert Music for Besstuba" by Florian Mueller. Brahms Trio will next be performed by Abraham Mishkind, violin, Roy Schaberg, French horn, and Nathaniel Patch, piano.

Mr. Conner will return to perform "Two Songs" by Robert Spillman. The program will close with a "Sextuor" of Francis Poulenc, to be played by the University Woodwind Quintet—Sarah Fouse, flute, Lewis Danfelt, oboe, Phillip Miller, clarinet, Almonte Howell, bassoon, and Roy Schaberg, horn. Mr. Patch will play the piano.

The concert is free and the public is invited.

YWCA Volunteers To Sponsor Trip To Leslie County

The University Appalachian Volunteers through the regional office of the Appalachian Volunteers will sponsor a "school enrichment program" on Saturday at a rural schoolhouse in Leslie County.

This same program was initiated several weeks ago in Leslie County and proved successful.

The program will consist of playing games with children and showing movies. A covered dish lunch will be provided by local residents. All interested students should contact the YWCA by Friday.

Catholic Faculty

"Attempts to Influence Human Fertility with Drugs" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Cosky, chairman of the Department of Pharmacology, at 8:15 tonight at the Newman Center.

Exciting things are happening everywhere at Ford Motor Company!

After Ford's spectacular debut in last year's Indianapolis 500-mile race, many people wondered what we would come up with next. Well it's here! Ford Motor Company engineers have developed a brand-new V-8 especially for this year's competition at Indy. Although it's the same size as the 1963 version, this racing engine is a much "livelier" performer because of four overhead gear-driven camshafts and other refinements. Overall results of these revolutionary changes: an increase of at least 44 horses, delivering 420 hp or more at 8,000 rpm.

Ford engineers met many challenges in developing this engine. But this is just typical of the challenges being accepted every day by our employees . . . that's what makes Ford Motor Company such an exciting place to work. And not only in engineering. Exciting opportunities exist in manufacturing, finance, sales, marketing, industrial relations, purchasing, traffic, product planning, styling and research. All types of career opportunities for all types of graduates. If you're looking for an interesting career—look to Ford Motor Company. A growing company in a growing industry.



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